morning when sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The prisoner was accused of stealing jewelry to the value of \$225 from Littleton C. Bandel, of Baltimore. Massamore introduced himself to Bandel last month, and

said he was a nephew of a well-known citizen of Baltimore. They took a cocktail, when the

STATE CAPITAL CHAT.

Hot Alien Bill Fight-One Happy States-

(PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Another Adjournment Straw.

Few now talk of adjourning before May 10 tis generally believed that it will be impossi

One Modest Reformer.

A Rather Unique Scheme

Have Crushed a Senator.

tree on his place, at Gibson, Ga., that has been stone dead for seven years, but that it has come to life again and is bearing sweet deli-cious wainuts as it did previous to its death.

never take place. -A drunken man leading a horse through the streets of Whitefield last week met an

Chamber of Deputies shows that in Italy there are 12,943 persons who have received licenses to ber, and who are therefore, unchallenged by the police. A bill is now before the Chamber providing for the abolition of these licenses and for the erection of a poorhouse in each

made two breaks for liberty at Griffin, Ga., the other day. Early in the morning he slipped his cable, and was very much frightened by the children of the public school, having got as far canturen of the public school, having got as far as their play ground. He was captured by his keeper after making a stubborn resistance. In the afternoon he escaped again, but was retaken, having concealed himself in a bugg which was in a yard in the rear of the bank hulldrig.

-At Kennington, England, recently a horse took fright and jumped, phaeton and all, into a ground-floor window. The occupants of the bouse were seated at dinner, and when they the scuse were seated at dinner, and when they saw the horse coming in the window, fied to the back yard. When the horse found it could not move it commenced to kick and made things fly for 15 minutes, until it was released. The family have refurnished the room, as there was hardly a piece of furniture or any of the dishes left whole.

due to no defect in the method, but to rance and the elimination of the element of se-creey—the voters being allowed to help and ad-vise each other in the matter of grasures."

—A recent circular issued by the Treas-ury Department proposing to ship, free of charge, to persons desiring them, nickels and peunes in certain quantities, on receipt of the face value, has suggested some inquiries in regard to the cost of these coins to the United States, and how it is that they can afford to ship them at par value, paying express charges upon them. The result of these inquiries has been the discovery that the nickel costs at the mint less than three-quarters of a cent while mint less than three-quarters of a cent, while it is put in circulation at a value of 5 cents.

Klausenburg. He seemed depressed, and, leaving his comrades, went into a room where a number of rifles were kept. Taking one of these, he called a soldier and ordered him to show if he could aim properly. "Point at my eye," said the Lieutenant, and the soldier without any idea that the gun was loaded, did so. The Lieutenant gave the usual commands to make ready, present and fire, the soldier obeying each, and being horrifled at the last to see the gun discharged and the Lieutenant fall dead. The correctness of the soldier's aim was proven, for the ball had gone through the left eye. The Lieutenant had left a letter to his Captain saying that the soldier who would shoot him would be entirely innocent.

It is no use crying over spilled milk, but The man who figures in an explosion be

are mostly skippers.

A smiling wife is a blessing, but it is one that the man who smiles too often himself can

adoxical as it may appear.

Rich and pretty American girls are in demand in Loudon, says an English paper. We should think they would be. They are in demand

Inquirer asks: Is it wrong to marry for We don't know whether it is wrong or

TIME TO DOSE 'EM.

The tuneful bluebird sings his joys,

Green are the growing grasses: "Tis time to dose the girls and boys With sulphur and mola Not the Growler: Black-It can't be possible that you go into a saloon with a vessel to

White—Who said I did? B.—Brown said so. He told me he had seen you

going into a saloon with a pitcher.

W.-Oh; he saw me going in with a base ball Went to the Wrong Place: Tom-My

loctor told me to go somewhere and enjoy a good augh as a cure for torpid liver, so I went to the

theater last night.

Jim-Yes; and did you laugh heartily?
Tom-I didn't.

Jim-No. What was the play?
Tom-A comic opera.

The Coming Season at the Beach.-Rents The Coming Season at the Beach.—Rents will be cheap. Cottages may be had for the season for a little more than twice the amount it cost to build them. The means of transportation to and fro will be greatly increased. Hooks are to be placed around the edge of the roofs of the cars upon which to hang children, which will make room for more passengers in the seats, thus enabling the company to carry a much larger number of people on each car than last year.

A PREDICTION.

tion
Respecting the merits of the base ball nines.
Predictions there are many, but there's really ample reason
For thinking that the pennant will away this

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1848. Vol. 44, No. 55,-Entered at Pittaborg Postoffice. Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue News Rooms and Publishing House. 75.

77 and 79 Diamond Street. Average circulation of the daily edition of The Disputch for six months ending March 1, 1889,

27,988 Coples per lasne. Average circulation of the Sunday edition of The Disputch for February, 1889,

45,144 Copies per issue.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year ... BAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, one If cants per week, or including the Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG WEDNESDAY, APR. 3, 1889.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's letter in to-day's DISPATCH brings the question of railway discriminations against Pittsburg down to setual figures. The statement of the excess | their party principles overboard in order to in charges of over a dollar on a ton on pig iron is clear and easily understood. Equally instructive figures might be produced concerning other staples.

is waking up to the fact that it cannot stand this sort of thing. It now devolves upon why Pittsburg should pay double the rate per ton per mile on ore and two and a half times that on coke, that is charged to its competitors in the iron business. Perhaps it would also be worth while to explain the arrangement by which three competing lines to Pittsburg sustain such rates, while other ocalities, with no greater number of competing lines, get lower figures.

Another point may also commend itself to the railroad mind. Within the past few weeks the Pennsylvania Railroad has withdrawn its rates from Pittsburg to points beyond the Mississippi, with an avowal of the fear that if the portion of the through rate beyond that limit was less than the would prevent a charge on coke from Connellsville to Pittsburg 150 per cent more than is charged for the same haul on coke going to Chicago?

We can hardly share Mr. Carnegie's conabuse. But it is certain that the agitation for his country's good. for such a legal reform as will afford a thorough remedy for all injustice in railway charges should be kept up until success is

Pittsburg is becoming aroused to the vital importance of this issue, and will make a sharp fight for self-preservation.

THE SENATE'S ADJOURNMENT.

The Senate pulled itself together yesterday and adjourned sine die. The suddenness of this action may perhaps be explained by its discovery that it was getting into a fight with the President and would do the most good for itself by getting out of the way. | statue to A. is half paid for. Whether there is any connection between that theory and the unexpected disposition problem. We have never heard of Mr. Carnegie's pitching into any Senators; alof the Senatorial mind that he was doing what amounted to the same thing. At all eron made a stroke which prevented the Senate from getting into further snarls by his motion to adjourn sine die. The Senator's favorite motion for adjournment some-in the imagination of New York and notimes rises to the height of statesmanship. where else.

A SURPRISE IN MILK.

We can hardly be expected to express anything but a lively satisfaction at the in- Jersey, that a master workman of the creasing tendency of trade combinations to Knights of Labor in that State, who reresolve themselves into boomerangs, and cently urged the employes of a glass factory especially at the striking example of that to go out on a strike, has been arrested on a sort afforded by the late effort to establish a charge of conspiracy, cannuot fail to call

establish fixed prices for milk, with a uniformity to be produced by putting all the Everyone knows that THE DISPATCH of prices at the highest level, is stated in our all occasions has urged the unwisdom and local columns. A large share of the dealers danger of strikes. But when an arrest of who were hoping to secure exemption from that sort is made it is necessary to call for the action of competition on their very lib- an equal enforcement of the principle eral margins, find that they have got the against greater offenses. If it is conspiracy competition in stronger shape than ever. for a labor leader to urge workmen to cease This is secured by the arrangement which work until they are given higher wages, gives the milk producers a single agent to what is it for leading capitalists to urge dispose of their product, and leaves the out- employers to shut down until they can get side dealers to look elsewhere for their lower wages? Such things have not been

There seems to be an indefinite belief among the inside parties to this ar- the latter class. rangement that they have got a monopoly | This is not a case of "one-sided laws," as of the business; and while they profess care a cotemporary puts it, but rather a case of for the interests of the consumers they are going to make the dealers bear the charges. itself makes no such distinction. If it is

HERR JOACHIM is to be presented with a magnificent Stradivarius violin, which was used by Viotti, as a token of admiration from But such an idea will demonstrate its own conspiracy to incite a strike of the workingerror. There are more than 411 possible men, it is conspiracy to incite a strike of versary of his first performance in public. The milk-producing farms within shipping dis- employers either to make workmen take tance of Pittsburg; and the milk dealers lower wages or to make consumers pay who are left out in the cold will be able to higher prices. But the evil of the day is been having what is now called by the "boys" a find them if necessary. The effect of this shown in the fact that while the labor arrangement will, therefore, be to increase agitator is attacked for his doubtful, and at the competition among middlemen and de-the utmost, limited offense, the great cap-crease the charges for distributing milk italist who gets up combinations that by the crease the charges for distributing milk | italist who gets up combinations that by the from the excessive margin of 14 to 20 cents equivalent of the striking method, burden per gallon, to a reasonable figure.

er gallon, to a reasonable figure.

Both producers and consumers ought to disturbed. be benefited by the new arrangement, if it | What is most needed in this country is a is kept on a conservative basis. It may be reform that will enforce the laws against the as well to give the warning that if the at- richest and most powerful just as severely tempt is ever made to put the wholesale as against the obscure and friendless ofprice of milk up to 18 cents per gallon, it fenders. When that is done one half of the have discovered something." will simply break itself down by calling social problems of the day will solve theminto existence a host of new shippers.

THE EFFECT OF PATRONAGE

ing four weeks have been spent in the effort | been defamed too much, and Mr. Practorius to distribute certain rich bits of patronage is only devoting his time and learning to as rewards for party work, or recompense the subject from chivalrous motives. We for personal service. The result of these have always been under the impression that efforts, which were to keep the Republican chestnuts stood in slight need of cultivapower for an indefinite period, has been tion; that they abounded and overwhelmed that the full month has not elapsed until the land snyhow. But we may have been the two highest political powers in the mistaken. nounced his intention to ignore the Senators Senators are quoted as replying: "Where does he think he is going to get his majority peared in the columns of a reckless independent sheet it might have been doubted;

but as it appeared in an "official" Republican organ, it seems to put the matter beyond dispute. Now this establishes two points. In the idea that public office is private property to be used for the benefit of the Senators and the satisfaction of their personal grudges, trees that Mr. Practorius means. If it is, 10 00 as well. Beyond that, the conviction of the 2 80 Senators that they have a title in the offices of our esteemed cotemporary, Forest Leaves, is so strong that they regard their party principles as of no importance beside the vindication of their right to a large share Senators is pledged beyond recall to the support of the tariff and financial legislation which President Harrison's administration represents. And yet their wrath at DISCRIMINATIONS AGAINST PITTSBURG. the idea that they may not be able to support their personal following at the public expense is such as to produce the threat that if they are "ignored" they will throw

vote against the administration. The one thing plain about this is that the distribution of the spoils is causing party planation from the Third District states- see the facts for himself if he have eyes and dissension and weakening the adhesion of The action of the Chamber of Commerce | the party principles which were unshaken on this point Monday shows that Pittsburg | while the party did not control the patronage. Yet the shallow pretense that patronage is necessary to party cohesion will conthe railroad officials to explain, if they can, tinue so long as the public will listen to the

machine politicians. BOULANGER'S CHANGE OF BASE. Boulanger's sudden withdrawal from the battle-field of French politics would be regarded as terminating the career of almost any other man; but as the General survived the ridicule of his unfortunate duel, he may

vet resurge after having sought safety in Brussels Yet we can hardly see how his retreat local rates, it might be a violation of the Governments, are not generally supposed to manders. If Lord Wolseley wants to give inter-State Commerce law. Is it not perti- be made of the material to run away when his ideas general circulation in this country ment to inquire, if the national law has their enemies threaten them with arrest. that effect, whether Pennsylvania's inter- Boulanger undergoing imprisonment for ests would not be served by a law which his cause might have been a subject for a

anything but leers. Nevertheless the French disturber has already shown superiority to all ordinary fidence that a State Commission, established rules. He may yet come back to France under the prevalent political influences, and claim a dictatorship on the ground of tion whether a natural gas company would afford an adequate remedy for this his public services in leaving his country

JOHN BRIGHT'S DESERTS. proposing to erect monuments to all sorts of to take care not to leave the community to great men; and in not building them. It is the tender mercies of a single corporation. a proud distinction. The liberality of her citizens is amazing-on paper. They are lavish-of their letters to the newspapers. Money is nothing to them, absolutely nothing; neither is time when they have a monument on hand. With a patience and persistence beautiful to behold New Yorkers propose to attest their admiration for B. in stone or marble, before the pedestal for their

The memory of General U. S. Grant will remain green as long as this nation lives, shown against Mr. Carnegie's confirmation is but it is lucky for him that his fame does an interesting though somewhat obstruse not depend at all on the monument New though the news of his fight against the the New York Tribune to suggest that the soiled linen. Pennsylvania Railroad may have produced | Empire City ought to have a monument to the impression upon certain integral parts John Bright without delay. Says this worthy citizen: "His position in relation to events it is noticeable that Senator Cam- deserves to stand along with Lincoln, as

one who helped to save it!" Quite so. But Mr. Bright's monument does not deserve to stand along with Grant's over again in April?

PARTIALITY AND CONSPIRACY.

The statement that comes from New the attention of the working classes to the The outcome of the project which was to exceedingly one-sided administration of our

> wholly unknown in industrial circles; and yet no one has ever heard of the arrest of

the whole nation, is left wholly un-

selves. CULTIVATION OF CHESTNUTS

The DISPATCH has very often criticised the avowed theory of the politicisms, that the spoils are necessary to the maintenance of a party in power. The idea is so utterly unsupported by reason that it should not it in the columns of a cotemporary. He has require refutation. Its persistent survival, | called his paper "The Cultivation of Chestsowever, renders it pertinent to point out nuts." It is written in a serious, sympathe remarkable commentary upon it afford- thetic vein, as if the writer had a sincere

party are at daggers drawn. A dispatch of In the first place, we hasten to assent to vesterday stated that the President has an- Mr. Practorius' declaration that a dried chestnut is useless. A joke to be worth who voted against Mr. Halstead; and the dragging from its retirement should have some juice in it. But when Mr. Practorius says that chestnuts must be kept fresh, if he ignores us?" If this report had come | should he not also add some accurate inforfrom a carping Democratic source, or ap- mation as to how to effect this very desirable result, beyond the apparently humorous suggestion that they should be kept in perforated boxes. Nor do we understand what the writer means when he says that in spring, as soon as nature awakens, the chestauts germinate, though the season for first place, the rupture between the Presi- the plenty of pensioned poems and back dent and the Senate is over the division of number jests of this season of the year may the spoils; and it is produced solely by the | be connected with the phenomenon alleged. In fact the article is full of obscurities and-stay, is it the cultivation of chestnut why didn't he say so clearly? The editors should be careful not to mislead the public.

THE landslide on the Baltimore and Ohio Road and Mr. Carnegie's campaign against the Pennsylvania Railroad may be considered by some people as a new illustra-tion of the coincidence of similar and for-

shedding of gore, seems to call for an ex- agent with a bargain to make, but anyone can man. Why should he spoil the fun and use them. The circle of Pittsburg is widening decrease the chances of legislative vacancies, in this unjustifiable manner? The man who interferes with legislative duels fails to grasp the whole bearing of the sit-

nation. SIR CHARLES RUSSELL cannot take his revenge on the Times' counsel by making them listen to the evidence of some hundreds of witnesses about rack-renting, boycotting, informers' testimony and arbitrary

convictions. THE announcement that Lord Wolseley will publish a series of articles on the American Civil War fails to create any public anxiety on this side of the ocean to can be viewed in any other light than know what his Lordship will say about us. either a confession of criminality or a dis- The General who failed to rescue Gordon play of pusillanimity. Great popular leaders, who aspire to mold the career of dorsing the General who failed to whip nations and dictate the policy of European Lee, as the most talented of Union comhe will have to start his own magazine.

THE church organization which claims revolution. Boulanger seeking refuge in | that distributing tracts on the street consti-Belgium hardly seems like a subject for tutes disorderly conduct, should be careful to specify that it does not refer to the tracts

issued by its own denomination. SEWICKLEY'S tussle with the quescan prevent consumers from going to a competing company, by forcing them to sign contracts a year in advance, will be

THE position of the United States Senstors is very clearly and decidedly in favor of the freedom of the press-to whitewash the shady spots in the Senatorial character.

THE presentation, by the regular political influences, of the names of Stephen B. French and William R. Leeds, as candidates for the New York and Philadelphia postoffices, respectively, seems especially lesigned to convince the public that mugwumpery has its practical uses.

THE April moving of some of the new York City is still proposing to erect in his municipal bodies, seems to be regarded by honor. Now, some generous soul writes to them as the proper season for washing their

WHEN the Central Traffic Association was reorganized in January, we referred to our Government was a unique one, and he the periodical call for the work. But who could have expected the changes to roll round so swiftly that the Central Traffic Association would have to be reorganized

> OHIO seems to have somewhat tardily come to the conclusion that it is necessary to sit down on light and heat monopolies.

THE information by cable that "the Prince of Wales has accepted an invitation to dine with Mrs. J. W. Mackay," does not give a full report of this important international event, until the detail is supplied of how much Mrs. Mackay paid for the acceptance.

PROMINENT PEOPLE PARAGRAPHED.

EVANGELIST MOODY begins work in Chi-THE Empress of Austria suffers from comnia, is unable to eat, and can find no relief

Count Hoyos, the comrade of the Prince Rudolf of Austria, has joined Cardinal Lavigerie's anti-slavery crusade in Africa. THE State Department has been officially informed that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British Minister to the United States, will sail for New York on the 18th instant.

THE Duke and Duchess of Marlborough are fitting up the house in Carlton Square with great magnificence, and when completed it will be one of the most sumptuous abodes in London.

violin must be worth at least £1,000. Ex-King Milan, the misfit monarch who smells of it before drinking.

M. BONNAT, the famous French painter, says that the most trying sitter he ever had was M. Thiers, and about the best was Victor Hugo Sonnat was recently asked by a Boston Transcript correspondent what he thought of the impressionist school and replied: "It is composed of men who know nothing, and who try to convince the world at large that they

PRINCE WALDEMAR and Princess Marie of Denmark are fine skaters, and it is said that one afternoon, after a long run across the ice, they sat down to rest on a log. While there they noticed a little boy who was vainly trying

Its Seventh Anniversary. the remarkable commentary upon it afforded by the present situation at Washington.

Yesterday was the twenty-ninth day of Harrison's administration. The intervenDRAMATIC SCENE IN COURT.

THE TOPICAL TALKER One Young Man Who Was Strongly Affected Bills on April 1-The Circle of Pittsburg by a Salty Sentence.

BALTIMORE, April 2.—George S. Massamore Widening-The Value of Mr. Davis Literary Work-Chat of the Day. aged 20, a young man of dudish appearance, created a sensation in the Criminal Court this How has your mail box saluted you for th t two days?
"Full twenty letters by the mail!

What's this?" Adolphus cried.

He thought of all the girls he knew;
And then the missives eyed,
Square, slim, big, white and colors all
From dusky gray to blue.

He opened them—found twenty bills,
But ne'er a billet dous? If this city were fond of pushing out the largest kind of boom on every possible occasion, as a great many younger, aye, and older communities are fond of doing, it would be a

splendid chance to do so right now.

Look at the growth of the suburbs and tributary townlets on all sides of Pittsburg! Take a stroll along the high cliffs of the northern bank of the Ohio and see where Chartiers is growing to! Count the new houses erected in the last 12

Where there were meadows and market gardens but two years ago the houses are so closel packed together that you can't catch a glimps of the railroad running through the midst of thom. That's the new wood of the Chartiers tree. Turn your back on the Obio and see what a transformation the builders have wrought in Bellevue, in Emsworth and all those picturesque villages that the Fort Wayne Railroad is beginning to perceive can be encouraged to grow into suburban precincts of the great city. This borough has a record of a round hundred new dwellings for the past 12 months, that one of and course.

months; that one 60 and so on. EVEN a dozen miles from town, in the beautiful valley of the Ohio, the population is bounding upward. You can get some idea of t tuitous events.

The report which comes to this country that two legislators of this locality had pushed their disputation to the verge of a duel and that the Hon. Mike Lemon intervened and made up the quarrel without the state of the country that two legislators of this locality had pushed their disputation to the verge of a duel and that the Hon. Mike Lemon intervened and made up the quarrel without the These are not the statistics of a real estat

> Ir rather looks, 'twixt you and me, With one month barely over, The President would rather be in Florida with Grover C., A careless pig in clover.

FROM the old-fashioned French cathedral city of Limoges, an interesting little paper has come to THE DISPATCH. It is called La France Colombophile, and deals with the use of pigeons and balloons for aerial mail service and navigation. An article on the invention of a new automatic aerial photographic machine, which recently appeared in The DISPATOR, is reprinted in La France Colombophile, and the editor, M. Charles Sibillot, expresses his be-

Hef that the invention in question may be of use in connection with balloons in time of war.

Mr. SLACK DAVIS, who died last Sunday, almost before his friends in this city were aware that he was III, was a man of broad and very thorough culture, but the community would miss him more if he had not preferred seclusion to the extent he did. From time to time Mr. Davis was wont to remind not only the reading public of Pittsburg, but that of the nation, that he possessed a most delicately attuned ear in the music of verse, and a forcefu power of expression. The last poem from his hand was published in the Bulletin but a couple of weeks ago. In that publication also Mr. Davis' remarkable poem called "London" appeared, and since then, because of its intense truth and graphic imagery, it has traveled

far and wide.

Surely it would be worth while to collect Mr. Davis' poems for preservation in book form. A gentleman who has had experience in the operations of gold mining, tells me that the method a miner has of moving the pan in searching for gold by hand, a sort of rotator; motion, can be applied successfully to the solulikely to impress the Sewickley mind with the clover puzzle. By adopting that hereafter it will be worth while ing this motion he was enabled to pen the pigs. to his great glory and consolation and the envy

tempt. GARRETT JOURNEYING LEISURELY.

He Laughs at the Idea of His Being Afraid to Go to Mexico. Special Telegram to The Dispatch. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 2-Mr. Robert Garrett and his party left here on their special coach for Wilmington, N. C., this afternoon, having spent two days here. Mr. Garrett was driven around the city yesterday and to-day and appears to be in comparatively good health. He laughed at the idea, published heretofore, that he had abandoned a trip to Mexico for fear of being kidnaped. He said that, on the contrary, he was so charmed with Florida, and that he derived so much benefit to

Fiorida, and that he derived so much benefit to his health from the atmosphere, that he prolonged his stay there. Just before leaving here he said to THE DISPATCH correspondent: "I don't expect to rush back to Baltimore at once. We shall spend a day or two in Wilmington and a day or two in Kilmington and a day or two in Richmond and such other cities south of Baltimore as we may reach, and which may be worth visiting."

An excursion around the harbor was tendered the Garrett party by the Government officers of the steamer Wisteria to-day, but their early departure prevented its acceptance. The party will hardly reach Baltimore before the early part of the coming week. Mr. Garrett looks very much broken down, but his physician says that the trip has undoubtedly done him good.

FAILURE OF A RELIGIOUS CRANK. Man Who Had a Head of Christ Printed

on His Bank Checks. Special Telegram to The Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 2-C. D. Towt, the stock broker, at 30 Broad street, announced his sus-pension to the Stock Exchange to-day. Mr. Towt's liabilities are small. The day's spurt in the market was the last of several disappoint-ments to him. Mr. Towt has been a member ments to him. Mr. Towt has been a member of the Exchange for a dozen years and more, and was particularly known for carrying his enthusiasm for Christianity into his business. For a long time his finely engraved checks were adorned with a head of Christ, undermeath which was the legend: "The Lord is My Redeemer." Subsequently, probably because objection had been raised to this style of certification, he changed the legend to "The Lord is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want."

Several years ago a clerk in the bank where Mr. Towt kept his account thought to poke fun at Mr. Towt, and pasted one of his cancelled checks in the window, where a string of thoughtless clerks guyed the man with the unflinching determination to make his faith known to all men. Mr. Towt complained to the bank officials about the clerk's action. The clerk was reprimanded, but on the advic of the bank's officials, the picture of the Saylor no longer appeared on Mr. Towt's checks.

Where Sponges May be Found.

From the New York Tribune.] It is reported that very large sponges have been found growing in a pond at Coultersville. near Pittsburg. Some of the largest of con-temporaneous sponges can be seen daily in front of that great American institution, the free lunch counter.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Alexander McCue. BROOKLYN, April 2.—Alexander McCue, ex-Assistant Tressurer of the United States, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy about ten days ago, died at noon to-day. He was born in Matamoras, Mexico, May I, 1828, of Irish parents, who had removed from New York to Maxico. They returned to New York shortly afterward. He graduated from Columbia College in 1849.

Mrs. Augusta Rill. Mrs. Augusta Rill, wife of Samuel Rill, of Little Sawnili Run, Thirty-fifth ward, Pittsburg, died Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, aged 20 years, Mrs. Rill was a Christian woman, and was behaved by all who knew her. She leaves a family of four children. Mrs. Rill was a woman of considerable means, and she was a friend in need to all whom she deemed worthy.

Q. W. Hiller, editorial writer of the oldest iron manufacturors apaper in the city, died Monday afternoon at his late residence on Colwell street. For a long time he has been suffering, until a stroke of apoplexy carried him off. He entered the newspaper business 20 years ago as a type setter, and rose step by step until he was given charge of the paper. R. B. Phillips M. B. Phillips, an old resident of this city, died suddenly at his residence on Squirrel Hill yesterday. The deceased was the father of Bohert Phillips, of the Prothonotary's office, and was at one time a prominent figure in public life. His brother, Cotonel William Phillips, was at one time President of the Allegheny Valley Eniroad.

and not a State to legislate on.
"You should come and live among the Ital ians and Huns in the coke region," responds Representative Campbell, "and then you ouldn't care who did the legislating provided some one did it."

said he was a nephew of a well-known citizen of Baltimore. They took a cocktail, when the prisoner slipped some drug in the drink, and Bandel knew nothing more till the next morning, when he awoke in a hotel with his shirt front cut out and his diamond stud and gold watch and chain gone.

The prisoner was subsequently captured at the inauguration in Washington. Later the watch was sent by some one to the Marshal of Police. Massamore pleaded guilty to the indictment, and came before Judge Phelps and begged for mercy, huploring the Court for the sake of his respectable relatives to be lenient. Judge Phelps said as the prisoner had thrown himself upon the mercy of the Court, and as part of the property had been returned, the Court would sentence him to 2% years in the penitentiary. These words fell like a thunderbolt on the ears of the prisoner, and he broke forth afresh and cried as if his heart would break. He begged the Court for the sake of his old mother to take the six months off.

The Judge's heart was touched and he acceded to the request, and he made the sentence an even two years. Massamore was then seized with an epileptic fit, and with a scream fell to the floor. His shrieks and moans were pitiful. Deputy Wardens took him to the lockup, while he fought like a madman. He soon recovered, and during the afternoon was safely housed in his new quarters. It is stated that Massamore is an old criminal, and that his picture adorns inspector Byrnes' art gallery in New York. His fit is supposed to have been a sham. A Happy Statesman. The one perennially pleasant and happy man in the House is Representative Fruit, of Mercer. No one can recollect having ever seen him in anything but a good humor, even when wending his way to his hotel in the wee sma' hours ayout tha twal', after an exhausting session of the appropriation committee. Worries fly at his approach and his presence is like a re-freshing shower on a June day. A pleasant word for every one and a smile for all, makes him welcome wherever he appears and his sunny disposition, a genuine gift from the gods, causes members to look with much favor on measures he advocates.

SECRET SESSIONS DOOMED.

Senator Teller Thinks His Resolution Will Go Through Flying.

ble to do so, though the majority of the mem-bers would be glad to leave Harrisburg to-WASHINGTON, April 2.—Senator Teller's proposition to abolish secret sessions of the Senate for the consideration of Presidental nominations, while not the direct outgrowth morrow if their consciences and their constitu-ents would acquit them of negligence of business and inattention to duty. It is true the appropriation bills are going through at a rapid gait, and that the Senate Committee on nominations, while not the direct outgrown of the reports published of the Senate on the nomination of Murat Halstead to be Minister to Berlin, was suggested by them. The proposition of Senator Teller differs from that made by Senator Platt at the opening of the Fiftieth

sition of Senator Teller differs from that made by Senator Platt at the opening of the Fiftieth Congress, in that it proposes that only nominations shall be considered with open doors, while the Platt resolution proposed to abolish executive sessions for any and all purposes except when, by specific motion, it might be agreed that the doors should be closed. Republican Senators say there would have been favorable action taken on the Platt resolution had it not been for the recent work of Senator Riddle-herger, which was incompatible with the interests of the proposition.

Senator Teller, asked by a reporter to-day as to the outlook for his resolution, said:

There is no doubt in my fining that it will be adopted. So far as I can see there is very little objection now to the consideration of Presidental nominations in open session. I don't believe a word was intered for or against the confirmation of Mr. Haistead that those who spoke would object to have published broadcast, if for no other reason than to avoid the misrepresentations being made as to the motives which prompted Senators to vote for or against him. Strong arguments can be presented against the confirmation of treaties in open session, but I cannot see why any fair and courageous man should object to open sessions for the consideration of nominations. For one, I will say nothing in executive session affecting a man's character which I would not say openly. The public service cannot be impaired in the slightest by the adoption of my proposition, and I shall push it to a determination at the opening of the regular session of the Senate. I am confident the masses of the people are in favor of it, and I am equally confident, in view of the publications during the past week, that a majority of the Senators will vote for it.

TURNED OUT IN THE MUD.

Knights of the Golden Royle Parade to the Palling Rain at Harrisburg. ial Telegram to The Dispatch. HARRISBURG, April 2.-This city has never been more generally or tastefully decorated than it was to-day in honor of the parade of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, who are holding their thirteenth annual session here. Owing to the bad weather, a large number of members of titude, with mountain protection for moderate the bad weather, a large number of members of the order who had intended participating in the parade remained at their homes, stany others who did come from different portions of the State were deterred from turning out in the procession because of the horrible condition of the streets and the falling of rain while the Knights were forming into line. Owing to the bard wester, the parade was confined to the principal streets. About 1,000 gaily uniformed men were in line, among which were the Pennsylvania, Ollvet, Waverly, Red Cross and Wootten commanderies of Philadelphia.

Reading, York, and other towns were also. the procession because of the horrible condi-tion of the streets and the falling of rain while the Knights were forming into line. Owing to the bad weather, the parade was confined to the principal streets. About 1,000 gaily uni-formed men were in line, among which were the Fennsylvania, Olivet, Waverly, Red Cross and Wootten commanderies of Philadelphia. Reading, York, and other towns were also represented.

Reading, York, and other towns were also represented.

At the meeting of the Grand Castle of the Knights, the annual report of Grand Chief Stills, of Philadelphia, was submitted. Itshows that during the past year 58 castles were instituted, making the entire number in the State 309 and the aggregate membership nearly 33,000, Castles are in operation in 45 counties as against 37 a year ago. The Grand Chief last year visited 156 castles, whose meetings were attended by 15,000 members of the order. There were paid out for relief \$70,129 78, and \$234,002 75 remain on hand, and are invested. The net increase of out for relief \$70,129 79, and \$294,062 75 remain on hand, and are invested. The net increase of funds is \$79,695 21. Since the introduction of the order, in 1875, 6,187 members were extended financial relief amounting to \$154,863 80. The total amount of receipts aggregates \$671,646 57. The disbursements, including investments, amount to \$598,391 52.

The Grand Castle will be in session until Thursday.

THE LAST FOR SOME TIME.

President Harrison's List of Appointments Sent to the Sennte. WASHINGTON, April 2.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-

day: Robert J. Fisher, of Chicago, to be Assistant Commissioner of Patents, vice Robert B. Vance, from his accustomed place all week, and resigned; Commander Bartlett J. Cromwell to isn't feeling a bit well. The pride of be a captain; Lieutenant Commander George R. Durand to be a commander; Lieutenant R. Durand to be a commander; Lieutenant Uriel Sebree to be a lieutenant commander; Lieutenant Moses Wood, junior grade, to be a lieutenant; Ensign James H. Glennon to be a lieutenant; Ensign James H. Glennon to be a lieutenant, junior grade; Commander John W. Phillip to be a captain; Lieutenant Commander Francis M. Barber to be a commander; Lieutenant Albert B. Conden to be a lieutenant commander; Lieutenant David Daniels, junior grade, to be a lieutenant, junior grade; Passed Assistant Paymaster Josiah R. Stanton to be a paymaster; Assistant Thomas J. Cowie to be a first lieutenant.

Robert J. Fisher whomes to day account of the stanton of th to be a first lieutenant.

Robert J. Fisher, who was to-day nominated Robert J. Fisher, who was to-day nominated to be Assistant Commissioner of Patents, was born at York, Pa., and is 41 years of age. In 1869 Mr. Fisher began the practice of law in Chicago, in which he continued until his appointment as Fourth Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office, in 1875. Since that time he has passed through every grade of the service by successive promotions, including that of Examiner-in-Chief and member of the Board of Appeals, which position he now holds. Mr. Fisher is a man of high personal character, popular, energetic and able. He was the choice of many of the patent autorneys of this city, who regard him as a very high authority in all patent matters. His nomination is received with general satisfaction.

The Haytian Republic Sold. Boston, April 2.—The closing episode in the record of the steamer Haytian Republic as a trader between Boston and Hayti occurred this morning, when the craft that has been the object of so much disagreement was sold at auction. The purchaser is William Lewis, of New Bedford, who will fit the Republic out for Behring sea and the Arctic ocean as a whaling supply steamer.

Sweet April comes with smiles and tears, Through mead and wood she passes, Brings sunshine bright that warms and cheers, The rain that makes the grasses. Men troubled with rheumatic pains

Are ceasing their complaining, For, though their pains oft come with rains, They're glad when April's reigning. To market comes the early fruit, The maiden dons her new spring suit With which she is well suit Blithe Corydon sweet Phyllis courts,

Already springs the clover, And in the field the lambkin sports Though most field sports are over, In rural lanes the floret blows. And honey bees are humming, With spring styles out the drummer goes, The partridge, too, is drumming. The maid puts by the winter shoe

In short, the winter's pass'd away,
'The bloom is on the cherry;
Boon, soon will come the merry May, And we may all be merry.

A GREAT CITY'S SMALL TALK.

Examinations Just Like the Men. INEW YORK SUREAU SPECIALS. I NEW YORK, April 2.—Columbia College man-A Modest Reformer-Unique Cap-NEW YORK, April 2.—Columbia College was not so unconditionally surrendered to the coeducational interest to-day as was at first supposed. The college will have nothing to do with the manners, money or discipline of the annex. It bargained to furnish the learning only. The professors will deliver lectures to the annex students, and there will their duties toward the new institution cease. Whether an annex building will be rented or bought will be decided by Mrs. Theodore Myers, the head of the new educational enterprise. Mrs. Myers' proteges will be admitted only to the course of arts. Their entrance and graduation examinations will, of course, be the same as the examinations of the ball nine and boat crew. HARRISBURG, April 2 — Representative Campbell of Fayette, is making a hard fight for his bill placing a tax on alien labor or the employers thereof. It is an uphill effort and Mr. Campbell deserves credit for his pluck, if for nothing else. The Knights of Labor are civitie, his painter and nor counter, and do not for nothing else. The Knights of Labor are giving him neither aid nor comfort, and do not hesitate to say a word against the measure occasionally. It is quite likely the bill will be killed on third reading. The reason given against the bill by some of its opponents is that it is nn-American. Others admit the evil complained of, but say it is a question for Congress

nations of the ball nine and boat crew.

Sad Scenes at the City Morgae. Four dead babies were brought to the morgue this morning, in baskets, for burial in the potters' field. Both parents of the first child were discharged from the shoe factory where they worked about two months ago, and since that time they have been struggling with since that time they have been strugging with poverty. As they handed the wicker basket, containing the remains of their child, to Morgue Keeper Fogarty, the tears rolled down their cheeks. "It's no use, Joe, I can't bury the kid," said a dissipated looking young man who brought his child to be buried in the otters' field. "I've tried all de boys and dey won't give up de dust, so here she is," and he carelessly tossed the basket on a chair and de-parted. The third basket, containing the body of a 4-months-old baby, was brought to the morgue by an errand boy. There was a death certificate tied to the basket. The fourth basket was brought by a respectable looking workingman. He lost his position as griver on one of the horse car lines on account of the recent strike. He couldn't afford the expense of a funeral, and he requested that if possible

ng table. An Olive Branch for the Aldermen. The Centennial Committee sent the Alder-men an olive branch to-day in the form of a tremendously polite letter, which promises every member of the board a badge, a medal and free tickets galore to the ball and the best grand stand. Some of the Aldermen are still crying for free tickets to the banquet, but the nost of them were satisfied, and voted this afternoon to accept the invitation of the com-

rapid gait, and that the Senate Committee on Appropriations is receiving from the House plenty of material to work on; but Senator Reyburn, the Chairman, is determined that the committee shall have as thorough knowledge of all bills as the House Committee has secured before the bills are affirmatively recommended to the Senate. This will involve excursions by sub-committees to the various institutions, including a visit to the much-talked-of Western Penitentiary, which will not be entirely out of the woods until the Legislature adjourns. All this involves much work, and much work takes time. Peculiar Way of Marking a Baby. dump little baby, which on pleasant days las There is one member of the House who not nly will not ride on a pass himself, when but will not if he can help it ride in the same cat with a legislator who uses one. It is his first session. His name is withheld for the reason that, though a reformer, he is a very modest one and doesn't court publicity. Besides, as one member who has been here two sessions was heard to remark, "He is a perfect gentleman in swery other respect."

The fact that this is a model Legislature of the most model kind is further emphasized by the fact that not long ago a democratic member who paid a visit to an A. M. E. Church service here, was invited to occupy a seat in the pulpit beside the preacher. but will not if he can help it ride in the same

Booth's one dress mania. Violated the Law Unintentionally, Ex-Speaker Graham some time ago presented a queerly-worded petition from a gentleman who wants a State Capital and a park where the free sunlight and the no less unconfined fresh air of heaven have full play. Having been once encouraged, he comes to the front again with the suggestion that "State parks, iorests and streams will soon have to become a State economic problem to provide the people with the territory for diversified outdoor recreation, at least cost and time to the daily wage toiler for increased opportunity of beneficial pleas-ure of the highest order. A space of 10,000 or more acres of land in the most revigorating al-

Why Brooks is Out of Humor. Last week a Philadelphia paper contained account of a bal masque in Harrisburg which was attended by Representatives Brooks and Stewart, both leading lights of the Quaker city delegation. In describing the costumes the paper stated that Mr. Brooks were a bustle and Mr. Stewart a Dolly Varden a bustle and Mr. Stewart a Dolly Varden dress. The latter took the matter very coolly, but Mr. Brooks sought out the correspondent to demand a personal explanation. He at once, without entering deeply into preliminary details, charged the newspaper man with having made a gross misstatement.

"In what way?" demanded the latter.

"In what way?" demanded the latter.

"In what way?" exclaimed the indignant looking father of the high license bill. "That's a nice question to ask after what you wrote about me. Why, it was Stewart who wore the bustle; not L."

austic; not L."

It may be proper here to say that the whole account of the bal masque was a joke, and Mr. Brooks took it as kindly as all the other slings and arrows that outrageous fortune deals out to the politically prominent. The Senator and His Teampers. George Handy Smith, the heavy-weight enator from Philadelphia, has been absent the big Senator's heart is his trousers that bloom every spring, tra la! These trousers are, as a rule, the most utterly spring-like and gorgeous specimens of the bifurcated garment that ever show up in the halls of legislation. Solomon, in all his glory, never wore anything approximating them and never dreamed of any plaid combination anything like them. Spring came early this year, and Senator Smith's came early this year, and Senator Smith's trousers came correspondingly early. But his joy was brief. Georgie Jones, of the Philadelphia Associated Press, had been permitting his mind to wander to trousers for some time previously, and the result was astonishing. Senator Smith went home in despair, and it is understood has been putting in a whole week trying to determine whether he ought to set the cloth fanciers of Philadelphia wild in an effort to find him something surpassing, or whether he ought to retire into deep mourning or get him to a numbery.

SIMPSON.

SEQUEL TO AN ELOPEMENT.

A Lady Who Aided the Young Lovers

Follows Their Example-Special Telegram to The Dispatch. NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 2-William Bassett and Miss Lizzie Knowles, of East River, were lovers up to a week ago. Henry Bassett, father of the young lady, objected to the match on the ground that his daughter was too young to be married. Last Saturday both ran away to New York and were married. They are back and are now in East River, living with Bassett's grandparents. During the with Bassett's grandparents. During the arrangement of the plans for the elopement Miss Knowles took into her confidence her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Knowles, wife of the proprietor of the card shop in East River. She arranged the meeting of the young couple and did what she could to cover the elopement until it was too late to intercept Bassett and fiances en route.

The part that Mrs. Elmer Knowles played in the affair became known after the return of the young couple. It called down upon her The part that Mrs. Filmer Knowles played in the affair became known after the return of the young couple. It called down upon her the indignation of her husband and his parents. This so enraged Mrs. Elmer Knowles that she collected all her clothes and left her home in East River. She was followed by George Reley, her cousin, who was employed in Elmer Knowles' card shop. They were last seen together at the Leetes Island station.

From the Terre Haute Express. Mother-What time did that young m Miss Laura-About 3 o'clock, I think, Mother-And you have the impudence to tell me this. I would be highly delighted to hear what excuse you can possibly offer for such outrageous conduct—if you have any to offer. Miss Laura—We didn't get the last pig in the

pen until then, mamma. Prof. Heaton After Highee's Place. Special Telegram to The Dispatch.
HARRISBURG, April 2.—John Heston, Pro-

is child shouldn't be given up to the dissect-

Mrs. Ballington Booth, wife of Commander Booth of the Salvation Army, has a pretty onth was trundled along the avenues on the Westeide up town. Baby Booth is pretty much ike other babies, and would have attracted Ittle attention had it not been for the curious padges which adorn its small breast and shoulders. "God's Infant," "Dedicated to Jesus" "One of Christ's Little Ones," "Holy to the Lord," "A Growing Soldier," "The Little Cor-poral, "Enlisted for the War," are a few of the emblems which at one time or another have emblazoned the babe. Usually they are worked in gold floss on purple or scarlet ribbons, and serve for sashes or are pinned from the neck to the waist of the child's gowns. They are Mrs.

Edward L. Merrifield, the well-known pro Robertson and H. L. Tevis have rendered hemselves liable to arrest for violating the penal code, under peculiar circumstances. Last Friday evening an attractive looking young lady hired a room in the Continental Hotel. lady hired a room in the Continental Hotel. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning one of the chambermaids noticed that gas was escaping from the room. When the door was broken open the girl was found unconscious on the floor. She had turned on the gas and covered her face with a handkerchief saturated with chloroform. Drs. Robertson and Tevis resusciated her after much difficulty. She said that the was an orphan and could no longer live nonorably on the miserable pittance she received for working in a Brooklyn candy store. Her story was investigated and found true. A purse of \$70 was raised for her and she left the purse of \$70 was raised for her and she left the hotel. The police intend to arrest the girl if they can find her for attempting suicide, and say that the physicians and hotel proprietor are accessories and liable to arrest for assisting

A LETTER FROM CLAY. The Kentucky Statesman Writes About Harrison's Nomination. PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-At to-day's meeting of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania the board acknowledged various gifts

of money, historical documents, etc. To Dr. Samuel G. Lane the thanks of the board was endered for an autograph letter of Henry Clay on William Henry Harrison's nomination for the Presidency. The letter is addressed to for the Presidency. The letter is addressed to "Mr. Thomas H. Clay, near Lexington, Ky.," a son of Mr. Clay, and portrays the broad, patriotic spirit of the writer as follows:

"You will have learned that General Harrison obtained the Harrisburg nomination. The event has created great and genuine surprise. Nevertheless I have felt it to be my duty to express, as I have done on all occasions, my acquiescence in and submission to it; and I should be sorry that you or any of my friends or connections should display any irritation or dissatisfaction about it."

Although the sheet is yellow with age, the manuscript is as clear and regular as an engrossed document, and bears the great statesman's simple sign manual, "H. Clay."

IMPORTANT PENSION RULING. Certificates Due Veteraus Who Die to be Payable to Widows or Children. WASHINGTON, April 2.-Commissioner Taner, of the Pension Bureau, with the approval | gins at the bottom and works up.

the Secretary of the Interior, issued the following ruling: Pursuant to the act of Congress approved March Pursuant to the act of Congress approved March

1, 1889, whenever a penison certificate of any character, original, increase, restoration, arrears or
otherwise shall have been issued by this burcau
and the beneficiary mentioned therein is found to
have died before payment, the amount due on
said certificate, to the date of said pensioner's
death, will be paid to the widow of such pensioner.

If there be no widow, then said amount will
be paid to the minor child or children of said deceased pensioner. If there be neither widow nor
minor children, then the amount due said deceased pensioner will, in the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior, be paid to the executor or
administrator of his estate.

Minor children, as contemplated by this act.

Minor children, as contemplated by this act, are minors recognized as such by the law of the locality in which the pensioner lived. A WORK OF GREAT MAGNITUDE.

New Count of the Money in the New York Treasury Necessitated. WASHINGTON, April 2.—The change in the offices of Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer of New York will necessitate a count of all the New York will necessitate a count of all the moneys and securities in both offices. This is a work of great magnitude, and will take at least four weeks to accomplish.

The bonds of Treasurer Hyatt and Assistant Treasurer McCue will hold until the count is completed and their accounts settled. The appointes, Messrs. Huston and Roberts, will assume their new duties, however, as soon as their bonds have been approved.

Sales of Pine Paintings. The pictures in the Blelman collection exhibition at Gillespie's gallery appear to be going off rapidly. Yesterday the very valuable Diax and the painting of sheep by Jacques were sold to a gentleman who has already a very extensive and notable collection by other very extensive and notable collection by other famous artists. Two pictures by Munier, one by Kleehaus, one by Ortleib, and also a very pretty piece by Perez, entitled 'The Village Bride," were also disposed of. The figures in the last named painting are particularly well drawn and life-like in their grouping. The aggregate of these sales runs handsomely up aggregate of these sales runs handsomely up in the thousands, thus affording additional verification of the fact mentioned in the ar-ticle in last Sunday's issue of THE DISPATCH the Dispatch that Pittsburg is becoming an excellent mar-ket for the better class of paintings. Out of 23 canvases, Mr. Bleiman has already sold seven. Doubtless most of the other handsome ones will also be taken before he leaves.

From the London Globe. 1 Speaking of the powers of the phonograph on Thursday night, Colonel Gourand said that the most crucial test for perfect counciation, and the most difficult to overcome, was the word "fleece," a word which even the first of the fessor of Pedagogics at the State College, is mentioned, on good authority, to-night, as the successor of Dr. Highes at the head of the Department of Public Instruction, where that generate the mark at the indersed by the alumnit of the college, who have been assured that Dr. Atherton is not a candidate,

Fleece and the Phonograph.

-Ed Blackburn, of Calhoun county, Georgia, saw a very peculiar battle between a snake and berrapin. The latter got the snake by the back of the neck, and after killing him made a meal of the reptile.

Saving

church institute at Sheffield. The preacher speaks into a bell-shaped receptacle, from which tubes convey the sound of his voice to the ear of each person present. -A craze for taking flowers to school recently sprung up among children in Athens, Ga., and eventually resulted in so much extra work for the janitors that an order, excluding flowers from classrooms, had to be issued. "—John Powell says that there is a wainut

-John T. Reddington was to be married in Chicago one night last week. His fiances and her friends waited for him in vain. It was learned afterwards that he had been engaged in playing with the "pigs in clover" puzzle and had lost track of the time. The wedding will

other intoxicated man. They both began conversation and both fell under the horse's feet. This sagacious animal, after carefully picking his master up, let fly both heels at the other frunkard, who picked himself up and -A report lately laid before the Italian

-A child in Crewe, England, met her death in a peculiar manner. Her mother had taken a pudding out of the oven and placed it on the floor to cool, when the little girl came running along, tripped and fell with her face across the dish, the boiling contents going over the child's body. She was frightfully scalded, and died after suffering in great agony.

-That more or less popular phrase, "In the soup," it may not be generally known, has long been in use in different forms among the Germans. For instance, "Der sitzt in der bruhe" ("He atts in the soup"); "Er hat sich eine schone suppe eingebrockt" ("He has made a nice soup for himself," meaning he has put himself in a "bad fix"); and "Er muss die eingebrockte suppe selbst essen" ("He must eat the soup he has cooked himself"). -A baboon belonging to a 16-cent circus

-The people of Rutland, Vt., tried the Australian system of voting at their village district election last week, and a local paper reports that "over 150 votes had to be rejected owing to irregularity, while there was much grumbling before the day was over, and some contested offices will result. This failure was

-A recent circular issued by the Treas

-There is an epidemic of suicide in the Austrian army. The latest and most sensational was that of Lieutenant Mangesius, at Klausenburg. He seemed depressed, and, leav-

REVERIES OF A PHILOSOPHER. The ball and bat-The spree after the it is very consoling sometim

By not doing without the things we don't need, we sometimes have to do without the things that we do need. Many Americans are colonels, majors and forth, but those who go to Canada for asylum

hardly hope to enjoy. A man needn't be so generous as to give everything away. He should keep something, it is only keeping sober. It is no use telling a man to keep cool who has just been fired. He finds it cool enough

not, but if it be wrong we guess the money will put it all right.

All nature to-day is full of animation.

The leaves come out on the bushes and the vines, And the time has arrived once more for specula-

year be borne. In triumph by the players who throughout the hase ball season Shall have the least to do with joily Johnny Bar-

-All from the Boston Courier.